

Salt Lake Hosts Genealogy Meet

By Judy Lowe
University Staff Writer

eyes of the world and the State Department are on Salt Lake City as it receives the foreign men of the world to its Conference on Records through Friday.

They will come from Asia and Central America, Europe, Russia, Mexico, the South Pacific and from some of the new nations.

Several months ago, the conference committee sent a letter of invitation to the tar-general of Russian emigres, Genadij Alexandrovich Baranov. They were extremely excited to receive his abrupt telegram that he had too many prior commitments and could not put world Conference on Records on schedule.

at. Classes

lasses will be held today. Students should see their records to find which ones are affected. The weekend classes are necessary to ensure sufficient class hours in the meeting session.

Just as the committee regretted itself to accept this negative reply, they were informed by the State Department that it is not proper to invite only one Russian dignitary to visit this country. So the committee promptly sent a second letter of invitation to the assistant national archivist in Moscow, asking that he and his wife like both to attend if they could adjust their schedules. It was not long before the committee received a letter of acceptance from both Russians.

Other prominent participants will be Lord Thomson of Fleet, London Press Lord; Due de la Motte, French Ambassador; Karl Frieder von Frank, noted Austrian genealogist; Dr. James B. Rhoads, National Archivist of the United States; Hsiang-Lin Lo, University of Hong Kong, and Dr. Labib Habachi, an Egyptologist from Cairo.

With over 40 countries represented, the theme for the four-day conference and convention will be "Record Protection in an Uncertain World."

The conference, sponsored by the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will serve two purposes. First, it will be a means of determining what records are available in the various countries,

Continued on page 5



WOULD-BE ROBBERY OF THE WILKINSON CENTER IS FOILED BY THE CUTEST GUN (OR IS IT FINGER?) IN THE WEST. THE FEMALE-TYPE SHERIFF WAS GUARDING SECRET PLANS FOR THE WILD, WILD WEST WEEKEND SPONSORED

by the ASBYU Social Office. But, like most secrets, the plans have leaked out and are detailed in the story below. Events are Thursday through Saturday.



Our 78th Year
AP Wire Service

Daily Universe

Summer Edition

Tuesday, August 5, 1969

Provo, Utah

Inspirational Message ...

Sterling W. Sill To Speak In Devotional Assembly

By Jim Hunt
Managing Editor

One of the most familiar voices in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is today's Devotional speaker.

Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve, will talk at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Elder Sill speaks each week morning at 8:30 a.m. on local radio station KOVO.

One unusual honor the Church leader has received is having a building at the University of Utah named after him. It is the Sterling W. Sill Home Living Center.

A native of Layton, Utah, he attended Utah State University as well as the University of U. The latter school has awarded him an honorary LL.D.

Professionally, Elder Sill is the Inspector of Agencies for insurance companies in a seven-state area. He has held the position since 1940.

He entered the insurance business in 1927, and was manager of Salt Lake City office of the New York Life Insurance Co. before receiving his appointment to the inspector's post.

Elder Sill has also served the Church as High Councilman in the Bonneville and North Davis Stake and as Bishop of the Garden Park Ward, among other positions including a Southern States

Social Office Sets Weekend Plans

Tickets are on sale for Wild, Wild West Weekend events, according to Bowen Miles, chairman of the activities.

Sales are taking place in the Wild West ticket booth located in the West Patio area of the Wilkinson Center.

Miles has announced one change in plans. There will be only one dance—a western dance entitled "Custer's Last Stomp." The cost is still 50 cents.

Preceding Saturday's dance will be a swim party and Hootenanny Hooton.

The John Hartford Concert and Chuckwagon Bed Barbeque will be Friday. The concert, \$8.00 per person, old BYU Student, costs \$1.50 and the dinner \$1.25 (50 cents under 12 years old).

Singer To Spend Week Teaching At BYU

These years of experience as a celebrated figure in operas and concert in Paris and United States will be brought to the BYU classroom next week by Jennie Tourel.

The famous diva will give master classes during the week and a concert performance Aug. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Jennie Tourel is appearing in several universities under the auspices of the Carnegie Hall Corporation in a special series of master classes that have been especially created for her and

A package deal is available combining the cost of the three events, \$3.25 individually, into a \$3 charge.

The beef dinner will feature beef, of course, corn, salad, rolls, apple turnovers and drinks.

An assembly Thursday will kick off the weekend. At 3 p.m., a watermelon will happen in front of the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center.

Rued Halladay stresses that tickets for the dinner must be purchased by 5 p.m. Thursday. This includes combination tickets.

For the Wild West Weekend activities, girls may wear leis on campus starting at 3 p.m. But they are not permitted to wear them to any classes.



STERLING W. SILL, Assistant to the Council of Twelve, shakes hands with a coed during one of his visits to BYU. In addition to his frequent addresses at the Y, he is heard each week on radio KOVO.

dropped to the repertoire with which she has been associated during her distinguished career.

Of Russian parentage, educated in France, Miss Tourel made her debut in Paris in Carmen at the Opera Garnier. After a brief stay with this role, as well as Mignon, Miss Tourel has sung each well over 300 times. She sings in ten languages and speaks five.

She left Paris just two days before Hitler entered the city in World War II.

Last year she was awarded a medal by the French Government as Chevalier in the Order of Arts and Letters for her meritorious contributions to French music.

The Daily Universe

Vol. 21 No. 164

Editorial Comment

87th Year

Teddy's Return

The Kennedys aren't only politicians because of the family name. Just how true this statement is is emphasized in Senator Ted Kennedy's return to the political scene after his tragic auto accident.

Right now, Kennedy fans are lamenting the fact that Ted has said very clearly he will not seek the Democratic nomination in 1972. Rather, he has said he will run again for his senate seat in 1970 and serve the full term.

Republicans have threatened to give him the race of his life if he chooses to run again. This threat doesn't carry too much punch when you try and imagine Massachusetts turning on a Kennedy.

Actually, all this should seemingly play right into Teddy's hands. First—if Kennedy wins re-election against "Super Republican," his stock as a hard campaigner will soar (a qualification considered ideal for all Democrats); second—when will probably run for reelection in 1972, and barring continuation of the Vietnam conflict, he will probably be re-elected; third—Teddy's withdrawal has left Sen. Edmund Muskie the Democratic nomination and consequently he to the defeat in 1972 (see point two). This leaves Kennedy as the obvious choice in 1976. In 1976, the Presidency should be up for grabs, the Kennedy name should be called, can't enough for that office; Muskie's defeat in '72 would put him out of the race.

That is unless of course Senator Kennedy has another mysterious accident.

Daily Importance

It looks bad for pedestrians at Utah Lake State Park. Rangers have been instructed to assess everyone who enters the boundaries of the park the one-dollar fee. Whether you are afoot or horseback, if you enter the park any other way than the front gate with money in hand, you are to be treated like a criminal.

This course of action may not be new, but it is being enforced religiously for the first time. A first offense is worth 10 to 15 dollars. Second and all offenses thereafter must really be punitive for the park official we conferred with disdained even mentioning what could happen to a chronic offender.

This harangue brings up the old question: Is Utah Lake State Park worth a dollar admission for the privilege to enjoy all the "many improvements"? Or perhaps more correctly, is it worth a dollar to be admitted to the area's largest mosquito nest?

Summer Stock

This summer is the most active summer for activities that BYU has ever seen. And most of it is due to the selfless and untiring efforts of our summer student government officers.

These people have worked tirelessly to bring off the big extravaganza and the weekend dances that have kept us from going to seed this summer. With nearly ten thousand students here this term, the task has been much greater than in the past.

With the coming of the Wild, Wild Western Weekend, we will participate in the apex of their labors. This weekend will feature dances, hoootenannies, movies, a watermelon bust, a swimming party and a big Friday night concert starring John Hartford.

This is the kind of hard work and planning we've always asked of our government officials before. Now that we have it, it's time they got back the kind response from the students that they need.

Let's support Western Weekend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters . . .

On A Witch Hunt

Editor's Note

I agree with you that witch-hunting is bad. People who engage in it are forgetting one important truth: man has free agency. "Let's burn all the witches," they cry, "before their evil ways corrupt the rest of us and our loved ones!" Christ never burned witches. He cast out the evil spirit and converted those "witches" willing to listen; the others He left alone—knowing they had the power to corrupt "only" those who chose to be corrupted. But witch-hunters forget this. So they feel they must force free their society of witches—thus their master-betrayal conspiracy by rallying the sensationalistic support of the community.

Now, where Mr. Garrett, I fail to see where the Sunday speaker and the "MIA orator" fit the description above. I was at both meetings and heard the comments and heard the speakers' expressions of the desire of certain people to promote drug-use through popular music; but nowhere did I hear them urge anyone to any kind of punitive action against these promoters. In fact, I distinctly remember both saying how necessary it is to provide music that conveys a better message. That sounds more like Christ's method than the witch-hunters'.

But then, maybe I have misunderstood your innuendo that these two speakers are witch-hunters. Maybe "witch-hunting" means merely expressing sentiments in such a way as to stir people's feelings. If that is true, then you had better watch out, Mr. Garrett, because you were witch-hunting.

Louise Lindorf

Editor's note

Editor's note: My witch hunting efforts were based on the premise that the obvious is more offensive than the inferred. I would have rather never been told that some of our popular songs had other meanings, for now, whenever I hear these songs, they will never have anything but the vilest meanings to me. It is far better to leave the innocent and the trusting in their own state of bliss. Further, I'm not convinced that all the conclusions drawn by these speakers were accurate. If someone wants to clean up popular music, let them start with the obvious, i.e. "A Boy Named Sue."

Garrett

Petition

Dear Editor:

The Student Relations Office would like to recognize some 1500 students for putting their names on the line last week to support our astronaut's testimony from outer-space of a father in heaven. Mrs. Madeline Murry, an atheist of national influence, has filed a complaint against the judicial action against the recognition of God in future space activities. The large petition gathered at BYU will have national importance as it will join such efforts from other schools to thwart the desires of Mrs. Murry.

We wish to thank you for standing up and being counted.

Sid Henderson
Student Relations Office

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Society's Child

Projection—Lost Art

By Susan Tann

Skidding around corners, and over the dips in the cliff, the jeep began the slide toward the edge of the cliff, when suddenly a large five appeared on the picture, and the sequence followed, four, then two, then the usual "XX" and then the over again.

When the malfunctioning in the projection room finished, the viewers had not only missed the plot, but the mood of the entire film was ruined.

To the avid theater goer, Provo is a normal occurrence during a movie. Why just the other day my friend was saying "Can you believe it? The pic went out six times during 'Fanthon'?"

"I guess I was lucky," entered my roomie, "It only went out three times, while I was there."

As I chuckled to myself, I thought of how the projection in one of the well-known downtown theaters had let the fire light burn out as the audience watched the film shrivel up, come close to dying right there on the screen.

Now it wouldn't have been all that bad, but it was right in the middle of the only half decent song in an "M" movie. The entire story was based on a tiny minute strip of film.

BLAME

Of course, we could place the blame on the filmmakers for such a stupid trick as placing the entire plot in a short three minute cut, but why not pin it on the person to whom it belongs—an incompetent projectionist.

In a small town in northern Arizona, it was town joke that the movie would go out at least twice during the evening. Now this total darkness effect was convenient for the daters, and quite amusing because of the high-school-classroom atmosphere of films.

PROVO

But in a large metropolitan area such as "beautiful downtown Provo," there is no excuse. And on a BYU campus, where elementary education majors must pass a projection test, it is questionable whether an excuse could also be offered for any of the campus theaters.

Of course, one can't always say that the film goes out, sometimes the first half of the movie is shown out of focus—(I must add here that it is not a new prescription in glasses is needed in my case, but it had mine changed).

SPLICING

Or if it's not the focusing or the fading-outs-fade-ins, it's the splicing job. It is a well-known fact that many of the Provo theaters cut films unmercifully (to the chagrin of many viewers). It wouldn't be so bad if the splicing was half decent, but as the French say, "C'est La Vie."

It is rumored that the entire chase scene was cut from one of the drive-in theaters' showings of "Bullitt." That same film was so hacked apart that was lucky if the viewer had any idea about the film (which was hard to follow without cutting).

Have the Provo theaters set themselves up a movie censorship board, or is it just a case of paid help?

FORGIVE

A wise man once stated, "To err is human, forgive, divine."

Let us hope that the entire town of Provo and students of BYU are forgiving individuals in whose the entire projectionist's guild is perpetrating

Honorary Degree Awarded

The honorary degree of doctor of public service will be conferred on President John L. Clarke of Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, at commencement exercises of BYU, Aug. 21, it has been announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The academic procession of administration, faculty and graduates in caps and gowns will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the Smoot Building and proceed to the Fieldhouse where services will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Diplomas will be awarded at convocations of twelve academic colleges and the Graduate School during the afternoon and evening. ROTC cadets also will be commissioned in afternoon ceremonies.

President Clarke, who has headed Ricks College since 1944,

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was formerly a teacher, social science chairman and debate coach in American Fork and Uinta County High Schools; president of summer seminaries in Loveli and Cooley, Wyo.; and Moroni, Utah; LDS Institute director at Gila College and Dixie College.

He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU in political science, economics, sociology and history and has done graduate study at UCL, at the University of California at Los Angeles and University of Southern California.

Active in civic affairs, President Clarke has been a member of the Rexburg Planning Board, Idaho Falls LDS Hospital Board,

Pie Contest For Wild West Week

WILD, WILD, WEST WEEKEND is sponsoring a genuine homemade pie contest for girls.

There is no age limit—married students and faculty wives are especially invited. Entries become the property of the sponsors.

All entries will be turned into 388 Wilkinson Center by 10 a.m. August 8. Prizes range from \$1 to \$5.

Targhee National Forest Advisory Board; Teton Peaks Boy Scout Council Executive Board; John A. Widstoe Memorial Foundation Board of Trustees; American and Western Political Science Associations; National and Idaho Education Associations.

He was vice-president, then president of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges.



JOHN L. CLARKE recipient of honorary degree at commencement.

Wanted: 250 Students

Two hundred fifty students are needed as Y-group leaders for freshman orientation fall.

According to Mark Davis, who is in charge of student relations for fall freshman orientation 1969, the leaders will introduce BYU to over 6,000 incoming freshmen.

Students may sign up Tuesday and Wednesday at a table near the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center or with the secretary in the ASBYU offices in 431 Wilkinson Center.

A. Harold Goodman President of UMEA

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, Chairman of the BYU Music Department, has been announced as president of the Utah Music Educators Association for 1969-70.

A well-known conductor throughout the West, Dr. Goodman revealed some of the organizations plans for the following year. "We are busy preparing for the fall convention, state festival and workshops and plans for our mid-winter clinic are already in the works."

The fall workshop is to be held October 9 and 10 in Salt Lake City will provide demonstrations for Utah's 600 music educators by outstanding members of the teaching profession. The state festival will give promising student

musicians the opportunity to meet one another and to perform under outstanding conductors such as Ralph Laycock, Charles Hirt and Frederick Fennell.

Twenty-five music educators have been elected to direct the activities of the Association for 1969-70.



DR. A. HAROLD GOODMAN has been selected as president of the Utah Music Educators Association for 1969-70.

Western Assembly Thursday

ASBYU will put on Thursday forum assembly with a western flavor according to Russ Wold, author of the melodrama to be presented.

"Shot Down Again" is the name of the thriller, written in the classic style that made great stars out of such actors as Snidely Whiplash and Dudley Do-Right. Wood claims,

The one-night-only performance will take place at 10 a.m. in the orchestra pit of the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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Campus Scene

Image, Etc.

By Jim Hunt



is an image-conscious university. It's not news. Everybody knows it, and a lot of students are of the administration for it.

are particularly upset about the question of dress standards, they feel, is their business.

have a point. But, then, so does the administration in worrying the appearance of its students.

represents the Church in the eyes of the world. A tremendous number of people know nothing about BYU except it is "that Mormon in Utah," and they usually assume it is in Salt Lake City.

creates a difficult paradox for the administration. The institution wants a student body of self-disciplined individuals, but its students look and act is a reflection on the school, and that

result, dress standards are advocated, while never being defined strictly. They are guidelines. Good taste should dictate dress us.

could be very easy for the administration to follow Satan's plan to eliminate the problem entirely: "Students will wear the following daily." It is done in the parochial school system, at least in one town, Baltimore.

ough the section on dress standards in the annual letter to sent out by President Ernest L. Wilkinson is, as expected, vague specifics, the final paragraph of the section beautifully sums up the institution's reason for advocating dress standards:

young men in the mission field are advised (concerning dress) because they have the obligation to represent the Church in a favorable manner. For the same reason, the standards at BYU are just as high

Church has something very special to offer the world. Church are supposed to be special—above the failings of the world.

ously we are not always better than others. But why not look it? It's a beginning to an overall improvement. And why make it for missionaries? The impressions people receive when they meet student are filed under "Mormon."

a letter from a coed named Eleanor Lloyd, who expresses well-wishes of dress standard opponents. She claims "the people I see give the impression of high moral standards, but so did the men and hypocrites."

is true, Eleanor. I am the first to admit appearance doesn't truly divulge a person's personality or his standards. But most of people around generalize by appearance, and first impressions are important.

continues with the old, "Christ wore long hair, sandals and a beard." True again—but in the days of Jesus' earthly life, long sandals and a beard were the ordinary dress of the Establishment. were accepted dress standards. A man in today's Sunday best have been looked upon as weird then.

DRIVER'S SEAT
lighter vein, I used to defend Utah drivers. But no more. last week, I was driving home and wanted to make a left turn 500 North onto 200 East. I signalled, then slowed as I reached the intersection.

got out into the intersection, I began the turn. Suddenly, a car Utah license plates passed me, on the left, in the intersection, as I in its proper lane signalling left.

drivers . . .

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Records Conference Begins

Continued from page 1
where they can be found and how they can be used.

Elder Theodore M. Burton, vice-president and general manager of the Society, explained, "We need more information, and one of the ways to go is to go into foreign countries to talk with people. But how much better it will be to have them come here, stimulating one another and allowing our people to know them and them to know us."

However, the Church does not have the time nor the funds to go into all the countries and collect information on their records. Thus, it is hoped that the conference will also stimulate the record-keepers of the world to make a united effort to preserve the multitudes of records.

"We're trying to be a catalyst," noted David H. Pratt, a conference committee member and BYU instructor in genealogical research.

In addition to the general assemblies which will be held each day, the conference will include 21 separate classes and seminars. Here national archivists, renowned genealogists and microfilm and communications experts will present papers on a wide range of topics.

A small sampling includes "Arabian Genealogies," Japanese Americans: "Origins, Past and Present," "The Gathering of Jewish Records to Israel," "Quaker Migrations in the USA," "Genealogy and World War II Background," "The Navajo Records as Prototypes," "Long Distance Records Transmission by Electronics," and "Tips on Reading the Handwriting in Early U.S. Records."

Although conference participants will be able to attend certain sessions, programs by speakers will be printed and available to all. There also will be countless exhibits from companies which manufacture computers, microfilm processing equipment and other records-related apparatus.

Plans for the World Conference on Records have already received the driving board in late August. From the start, the committees included several members from BYU. The genealogical research faculty likes to think that the conference was originally inspired by the Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminars in Provo.

BYU committee members include V. Ben Bloxham, David H. Pratt and Norman E. Wright, genealogical research department; DeLamar Jensen, chairman of the

history department; Russell Horiochi, geography professor who will conduct the Japanese section of the conference; Bent K. Anderson and Madeline Teglassy of the BYU library; and Gary Carlson, director of the Computer Center.



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Leadership Clinic

A down-to-earth look at high school student leadership problems will be the theme of the week-long "Off With Youth" leadership workshop for high school students.

Beginning Aug. 11 on the BYU campus, the workshop will involve lectures, discussions, practice, action training, role relationships, specific problem analysis sessions and discussion groups.

Application will be stressed in this first annual summer workshop. Participants will be given hypothetical problems and through the small discussion groups, they will work them out.

Val D. MacMurray, a BYU graduate student in psychology, is director of the program. A special advisory group of BYU faculty members Drs. John G. Daly (sociology), Dr. Kenneth R. Hardy (psychology) and Dr. J. Weldon Moffit (psychology).

Specific problems such as how to get along in the complex society of high school, how to open communication systems between students and teachers, how to get a feeling for individual interaction and how can one go people to work and follow through will be considered.

BYU Hosts Sounds of Summer Workshop Now in Progress

The students attending the "Sounds of Summer" music clinic now in progress on the BYU campus are being assisted by outstanding musical artists:

Vaclav Nelybel, a

composer-conductor of international renown, was born in Czechoslovakia. He was educated at the Prague Conservatory of Music, University of Prague and the University of Fribourg,

Switzerland. Since 1957 he has been in New York and is an American citizen.

His works have been produced and performed by the orchestras of the world including the Vienna Symphony, Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, Hilversum in Holland, Cincinnati Symphony and Philadelphia Symphony.

Since 1964, he has conducted invitation of universities in more than 30 states.

One of America's outstanding music educators Dr. Karl Ernst, will teach the studio music workshop. He is also head of the Department of Arts at California State College at Hayward. He will teach a graduate level course for visiting music teachers entitled "Six Lectures in Music Education." A former president of the International Society for Music Education, Dr. Ernst is a prominent contributor to music education.

In 1965 Dr. Ernst served as Fulbright Lecturer to Australia. He has also served on numerous musical committees and received an Honorary Doctor of Music degree from Lewis and Clark College.

Dr. Ray E. Luke of Oklahoma University is a director of the University Orchestra, opera production director and recipient of MacDowell Colony Award for Creative Achievement. He has had several works published by Oxford University Press.

Dr. Max F. Dahlby is chairman of the Music Department and director of bands at Utah Valley State College. He is a nationally recognized music educator and conductor. He is a prominent conductor of all-state bands in Arizona, California, Utah and Hawaii.

Dr. Jay Slaughter is director of bands and former chairman of the Music Department at Eastern Washington College, Idaho. He is immediate past president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Indiana and is noted music educator, clinician and performer.

Richard E. Ballou is director of bands at BYU and director of "Sounds of Summer," vice-president and president of the Western Division of the College Band Directors National Association and is listed in Who's Who in the West, 1969.

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Wednesday

Sponsored by the BYU Music Department as part of the Music Workshop currently in progress in Provo, Miss Wassermann will be heard in works by Schubert, Debussy, Chopin and Poulenc. The concert is free to the public.

Ellen Wassermann, pianist, will

appear in recital Wednesday, Aug.

6, at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

pects Good . . .

Mountain Cats Hope for Improved Season

By Bob Hudson
University Sports Editor

First wave of BYU's on troops, the Cougar football team, will hit Provo 31 to begin drills for the new campaign.

If Tommie Hudspeth was recently what he felt were aspects for a good season, by saying that there were many intangibles to be able to predict how on would go.

ever, we have good honest players who will give us a work. They've met the of the sport well and we'll be happier with them and will have a much-improved to look forward to next football season with the injuries incurred last spring have healed John Johnson, Sam Hanna, Wes Paul, Sutorius and others could play major roles in this coming football drama.

A few news we will see those of Mel Olson, a returning who will be from a minor that for the Jesus Christ of lay Saints. Mel, a center, eat strong and adds a great strength to that position.

Utah Soccer sets Wed.

By Jim Hunt
Managing Editor

The meeting of the Utah Soccer Council, including BYU, will be held in a league meeting today, league president Bill announced recently.

Representatives of BYU, West High, Horace Mastag and Jim expect to attend the primary topic of discussion of the utmost importance is the Y, is the projected down of the league into two.

In the past, the league has in two divisions, an A and now there are more than 20 and some teams consider it setup unwieldy. The divisions will be proposed meeting.

Setup, proponents say, will more even competition necessitating the use of officials or referees, is expected to back the division idea. The Y intends three teams this year, and adoption of the proposal simplifying placing them in two.

Others who will probably see a great deal of action include tight end, fullback, linebacker Cliff Lyman, offensive tackle Ray Crandall and middle guards Carl Bowers and Steve Facer.

The all-important quarterback slot will be filled by returnees Rick Jones, Marc Lyons and Don Griffin. Grafton, a sensation at the spot his freshman year, returns to the team after spending a year with the defensive secondary.

According to Coach Hudspeth, the kicking game will again be strong.

Richard Adams returns for his senior year as the punter. He has been said to have one of the quickest releases in the game. He averaged close to 41 yards a kick last year.

Sophomore Joe Lihenquist and JC transfer Scott Lounsbury will do the place-kicking for the Mountain Cats. Both have good credentials and could give the Hudspeth a long-distance scoring threat.

Coach Tommie's choice for WAC champion is the University of Colorado with the State of Washington and the University of Arizona close behind. He states that the toughest teams we will probably face will be these conference foes.

The season opener is scheduled September 20 in Cougar Stadium against the Colorado State Rams. It will be, of course, the conference opener for both clubs.

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How Namath Made 'Bama

That Joe Namath, star professional football quarterback, almost played for the University of Maryland instead of Alabama is a rather well-known fact.

What is less well-known is how he wound up at Alabama.

According to a recent story in Sport Magazine, Coach Bear Bryant of the Crimson Tide can thank then-coach Tom Nugent of the Terrapins.

In August preceding his freshman year, Namath was informed his entrance exam grades were below Maryland's requirements for admission.

A test was hurriedly organized and Namath failed again—by three points.

Coach Nugent, thinking quickly, contacted Alabama, which is not on Maryland's schedule.

"Never even forbid," Coach Nugent said. "He should wind up at middle State or Syracuse, which we play every year."

Former Cougars Shine In Weekend Action

Ex-Cougar Richard Zinniger, now with the Salt Lake City Bees, continued his winning ways as he fired a seven inning no-hitter against Pioneer League rival, Great Falls.

The former Cat ace ran his record to 8 wins against 1 loss with the 3-1 gem. He struck out 13 batters and walked but 2 in the masterpiece. The lone run for the Great Falls club came in the sixth when he hit a batter who moved around the bases on an error, a basted ball and a sacrifice flyball.

Winning has come quite easy to the stocky left-hander this season. He has won 19 games (11 of them in the collegiate ranks) while losing only 3.

FOOTBALL

Craig Bozich, a former Cat footballer has some national exposure as he started at middle linebacker for Otto Graham's All-Star Collegiates against the New York Jets.

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